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Maharishi Meets Trudeau

Ottawa, March 21. Maharish, Mahesh Yogi met Prime Minister Trudeau today, and the private meeting lasted about 25 minutes, which is considered as a fairly long one.

The Maharishi said he spoke to the Prime Minister about the principles of his technique of transcedental meditation and the possibility of structuring an ideal society.

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi whose name became synonymous with Transcedental Meditation and Seicace of Creative Intelligence was in Ottawa to inaugurate "the dawn of the age of enlightenment for North America". The inauguration ceremonies took place in the Ballroom of the Chateau Laurier. The speakers, about twenty, included government officials, scientists, doctors, business leaders and educators. They spoke on the benefits of transcedental meditation. They said the modern version of the ancient Indian meditative practises releases tension and increases energy and well-being of its practitioners. There have been studies to show that this technique has been successfully used with prison inmates, doctors executives, drug addicts, etc.

According to a study done by Dr. Candace Borland, a statistician at the Maharishi International University of Iowa, an accredited state university the crime rate in Transcedental Meditation cities decreased by an average of 8.8 per cent while in other cities the crime rate continued to increase at the rate of 7.8 per cent per year. The study compared 12 American cities where one percent of the population practise Transcedental Meditation with 12 cities where TM was not practised extensively.

"The crime rate is symptomatic of the general state of a city.

What Transcedental Meditation has achieved in the small world of these cities it can do for the world" said the Maharishi. At the moment there are 12,000 World Plan centres in 89 countries. Canada has 80 centres. According to Greg Wilson of the World Plan Executive Council of Canada "1,500 to 2,000 people a month are taking up Transcedental Meditation in Canada. Over half of these are from Quebec."

Transcedental Meditation and Science of Creative Intelligence are being offered as accredited courses in Canadian universities like University of Quebec in Montreal, York University in Toronto, etc.

Seveal training sessions are needed to learn the technique and to get one's mantra.

Maharishi is on a five-continent tour, Inauguration ceremonies took place in New Delhi on March 11 and in London, England on March 19. After his stop in Ottawa he is reported to be going to Montreal, Quebec City, and Boston. In Ottawa Maharishi had booked the entire floor of the VIP suite of the new Holiday Inn as well as at the Chateau Laurier. Twenty-five people are accompanying him on his North American tour. A worldwide organisation, World Plan Council with its headquarters in Switzerland is co-ordinating this global tour and Transcedental Meditation movement.

The Maharishi said the global tour is to bring the benefits of the TM to all mankind. He said "this tour is designed to shake the people of the world awake to the fact that the dawn of the age of enlightenment has arrived. Through the window of science it has now been shown that Transcedental Meditation will usher in an age of all possibilities for the world"

Indian Guru Maharishi Mahesh Yogi with Prime Minister Trudeau in Ottawa.

Saxbe Under Attack

The new United States Ambassador to India, William Saxbe presented his credentials to the President, Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed at Rashtrapati Bhavan, official residence of the President, pledging to do his best to foster Indo-U.S. Relations.

"It will be my duty and pleasure to help contribute to the consolidation of this process."

New Delhi, March 25. William Saxbe, the U.S ambassador to India is under attack from Indian politicians and newspapers after just three weeks in New Delhi. Mr. Saxbe, 58, touched off the furor by questioning publicly the India governments decision to grant semi-diplomatic status to the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

He is reported to have said: "They (the Indians) have no better friends in the world than the Jewish community in the U.S...but this romance with the PLO is going to turn off a lot of them"

Immigration Hearings Start Soon

The Canadian federal government and Parliament are going to the people to obtain their views on a new immigration policy for the country. In early February, the Hon. Robert Andras, Minister of Manpower and Immigration, released a "Green Paper" presenting various alternatives for a new policy. This sparked off a controversial debate across Canada.

A Special Joint Parliamentary Committee of the Senate and the House of Commons was recently established, consisting of 8 senators and 15 M.P's, including 3 women. All four parties are represented - Liberal, Progressive Conservative, New Democratic Party and Social Credit. The joint chairmen are Senator Maurice Riel and the Hon. Martin O'Connell, former Minister of Labour-both Liberals.

Among the members of this Committee are Senaters Paul Yuzyk, Guy Williams (Indian), William Benidickson, and M. P.'s Lincoln Alexander, Charles-Caccia, Jake Epp, Benno Friesen and David Orlikow. These parliamentarians, of ethnic origin other than British and French, form one-third of the Committee. This should assure all Canadians and prospective citizens that their views, when presented, will be seriously considered with sympathy and understanding.

The Committee will visit the larger centres in each province and territory. Hearings will commence in mid-April in Ottawa, then in the Maritimes, Quebec and other regions. The time and place will be announced in the local dailies and papers.

Organizations, clubs and interested individuals are urged to present briefs in writing and orally. Copies of the "Green Paper" and other materials on Immigration policy may be obtained from Information-Canada centres in the capital cities of each province.

Greenpaper Briefs To Be In By May 16

The joint Parliamentary Committee on the Green Paper on Immigration has invited submissions from interested individuals and organisations.

Intension to send a submission should be made known to the Committee before Friday, April 18, 1975. Written submissions should be submitted by Friday, May 16, 1975. All related correspondence should be addressed to:

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Parliament Buildings,
Ottawa.
Phone: 996-2005

Dharia To Fight

Bombay, Mar. 27 (UNI): The former Central Minister of State for Housing, Mohan Dharia declared that he would continue his crusade to have the politics of commitment instead of "politics of convenience".

Addressing his first press conference here after resigning from the Central Council of Ministers, he said that the country was passing through a critical stage and it was high time that a national programme of action was evolved through a national consensus.

If making a demand for a national dialogue was a crime, Mr. Dharia said, he had already confessed to having committed the crime. "I will repeatedly continue to do so in future," he affirmed.

Emergency Not Justiceable

New Delhi, Mar 28 (UNI): India's former Law Minister, A. K. Sen contended before the Supreme Court that if it were to hold that emergency was not justiceable, then any party in power at the central level may avoid facing the electorate indefinitely by extending the life of Parliament under cover of emergency.

On last day of his arguments on behalf of some persons, presently detained under the Conservation of Foreign Exchange and Prevention of Smuggling Activities Act, Mr. Sen asked: "Will your lordships still keep silent in such a situation?"

The petitioners have challenged the continuation of emergency originally proclaimed in December 1971 in view of the Pakistani aggression, on the ground that India and Pakistan have now signed several agreements and there could not be any possibility of danger to the security of the country through an external aggression for which the emergency was proclaimed.

In this context Justice Y.V. Chandrachud asked: "If today and not as on the date of filing petitions, the Court were to gather that one country was supplying arms to another which was on inimical terms with us, could it not be considered a relevant fact by the Court in holding that the security of the country was in danger?"

(Although not specified, Justice Chandrachud's reference is attributed to the United States decision to resume sale of arms to Pakistan.)

Mr. Sen: "If one country continues supplying arms to another for years together, will it mean that some provisions of our Constitution will remain suspended perpetually?"

Bhave Breaks Silence

Paunar, Maharashtra, Mar. 24 (UNI): In a dramatic bid to save the All India Sarva Seva Sangh Acharya Vinoba Bhave broke briefly his vow of silence and met Jayaprakash Narayan to resolve the crisis in the Sangh which started early this week after the controversy over the support to the Bihar agitation issue. The discussion resulted in a proposal that the Sangh itself should observe "moun" (freeze its activities) during the period of Mr. Bhave's silence which ends on December 25.

(The Sangh is a non-political organization comprising voluntary members engaged in the activities of ameliorating peoples sufferings).

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Aligarh, Uttar Pradesh, Mar. 24 (UNI): Press Trust of India (leading national news agency) Correspondent and a leading local advocate Rajendrakumar Upadhyaya, died of heart failure here. He was 47.

He is survived by his wife, a son and six daughters.

India At The ESCAP

New Delhi, Mar 28 (UNI): The thirtyfirst session of the United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific (ESCAP) concluded here with a string of achievements for India.

A number of resolutions and recommendations made by India individually or with the support of other countries were adopted by the ten-day session, which had been attended by 39 countries.

ESCAP has endorsed India's proposal for the establishment of a regional centre for transfer of technology in the ESCAP region to help promote self-reliance.

The Commission also welcomed India's offer to provide host facilities for the proposed centre.

The Executive Secretary of ESCAP has been requested to appoint a group of regional experts to make a feasibility study for setting up the centre in India and also prepare a comprehensive project report latest by the 32nd annual session of the Commission.

Negotiations between various delegations had resulted in the consensus on the resolution for setting up the Centre in India.

India has offered to provide land and other facilities to establish the transfer of technology centre in the country to help transfer of technology developed within the region.

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valetta, Mar 28 (UNI): A monument to the father of he Indian nation, Mahatma Ga.hi has been unveiled in Halfar, Malta, here reports Soviet Agency Tass.

India's High Commissioner, Apa Saheb Pant, who attended the unveiling ceremony, thanked the people of Malta for this friendly gesture towads the Indian people.

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S. B. Chavan took over recently as the Chief Minister of Maharashtra as a result of fast developments in the State politics. Pic shows him (centre) taking the oath of office administered by the Governor, Ali Yavar Jung (right, in specs) while the Chief Secretary, D. D. Sathe (left) looks on.

Medical Expert Blamed In Mishra's Death

Patna, Mar 27 (UNI): The six-members Medical Experts' Committee, appointed by the Bihar Government to probe the medical treatment given to the late L. N. Mishra after the Samastipur bomb blast on January two, is understood to have blamed the Chief Medical Officer of the North-Eastern Railway for delaying medical aid to Mishra which resulted in his death.

The report of the Committee said the Chief Medical Officer, Dr. Bhalla's diagnosis about injuries of Mr. Mishra was "misleading".

Had Dr. Bhalla, who attended on the former Railway Minister soon after his injury and travelled along with him in the train from Samastipur to Danapur, detected in time perforation of his intestines by bomb splinters, the story could have been different, the report said.

Dr. Bhalla had reportedly described the injuries as only "skindeep".

The Committee examined 116 persons including Dr. Bhalla and some others who were present in the saloon along with the late Mr. Mishra.

Meanwhile, it is learnt that the conspiracy to kill L. N. Mishra was hatched at Samastipur on December 25 among Arun Kumar Thakur, Uma Kant Jha and Shivlal Sharma, according to the confessional statement made by Thakur, informed sources have said here.

According to these sources, Thakur had confessed that he had pushed the hand grenade which killed Mr. Mishra and twoothers. Under the plan, the sources said, two conspirators with hand grenades were posted at Samastipur and in case the plan failed, the third man was to go to Muzaffarpur, where Mr. Mishra was due to address a public meeting after the Samastipur function on January two.

One hand grenade exploded on the dais at the Samastipur Railway Stataion function and one at the residence of Mahadev Sahu the same night.

Shiv Lal Sharma and Uma Kant Jha were said to have been arrested and lodged in jail.

U.G.C. Honours Scientiste

New Delhi, Mar 24 (UNI): The University Grants Commission has selected three scientists for the 1974 awards for outstanding work by Indian scientists.

The awards were instituted by the UGC with the help of an endowment made to it by the Hari Om ashram Trust, Nadiad, Gujarat.

The scientists are: Dr. B. R. Deniel of the Tata institute of Fundamental Research, Bombay (for Sir C.V. Raman award for experimental research in physical sciences); Prof. T. R. Anantharaman, Head of the Dept. of Metaallurgical Engineering, Banaras Hindu University (for Homi J. Bhabha award for research in applied sciences) and Prof. S. K. Joshi, Head of the Department of Physics, University of Roorkee, Roorkee, Uttar Pradesh (for the Meghnad Saha award for research in the theoritical sciences.

The awards, each of the value of Rs 10,000 (about U.S. $1,333.33) will be made by the UGC during 1975 for the first time.

No Soviet Meddling

New Delhi, Mar. 28 (UNI): The Defence Minister, Swaran Singh denied charges in the Rajya Sabha, upper house of Parliament that the Soviet Union was interferring in India's internal affairs and attempting to "fraternise" with the defence services.

He said both the governments abided by the articles of the Indo-Soviet Friendship Treaty including non-interference in each others' internal affairs.

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J.P. Quits Sarva Seva Sangh

Paunar, (Wardha) Mar. 23 (UNI): The crisis in the All-India Sarva Seva Sangh deepened with Jayaprakash Narayan's announcement of his resignation from the Working Committee and its affiliated bodies in deference to Acharya Vinoba Bhave's advice and his resolve to continue the people's struggle in Bihar.

Supporters of Mr. Narayan emphasised that the Bihar agitation was in the true sense the people's movement but his critics argued that it had political overtones.

Mr. Narayan's decision came at the end of his fifty-five-minute address to the general body meeting of the Sangh which is sharply divided over its members' participation in the Bihar agitation led by him.

Acharya Bhave has also disapproved of Mr. Narayan's acceptance of the Prime Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi's challenge to decide the Bihar issue at the polls.

Acharya Bhave had insisted that those who wanted to participate in the agitation should take "leave of absence" from the Sangh or participate in their individual capacity.

Newspaper Committee Submits Report

The Committee, which went into the revenues and costs of daily newspapers, stated that newspapers as an industry was highly profitable and losses were "by and large" insignificant. It studied the profitability of 63 newspaper undertakings. The total revenues from net sales and net advertisements in 1973 for the 63 newspaper concerns, taken together were Rs. 710 million (594.37 million). Miscellaneous income such as income from jobs, interest received and other items aggregated to nearly Rs. 40 million (35.3 million) for the same year.

The net advertisement revenues in 1973 accounted for 53.3 per cent of the total revenue, while revenues from sales of newspapers and periodicals were 46.7 per cent. Other income amounted to an equivalent of a little over six per cent.

Among the expenditure items material costs in 1973 were of the order of 42 per cent. While the employees' costs accounted for 28 per cent. All other expenses amounted to 27 per cent.

The Committee has expressed agreement with the general principal that newspapers should devote greater part of their space to news and has found 60-40 ratio between news and advertisement commendable. However, as long as the present newsprint shortage continues, the news and advertisement ratio of the total space should be around 50-50.

The industry's average cost of production and distribution of a daily of standard size, having approximately 250 sq. ins. and ten pages per copy was 33 paise (4.4 cents). The profit margin per copy was 3.3 paise (0.44 cents).

The Committee said that the profits before taxes earned by the industry as a whole in 1973 worked out to nearly nine per cent of the total revenues, which was the highest rate amongst the seven years from 1967 to 1973.

India To Be Very Strong Soon

Somewhere in the Western Sector, March 30 (UNI): India's president, Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed has told Air Force personnel that in the coming year India would become "very strong", but added that this should not be taken to mean that

"we have aggressive designs against any country particularly our neighbours."

The president, who is also Supreme Commander of the Armed Forces, was speaking at an impressive ceremony where he presented the new standard to Squadron No. three of the Indian Air Force.

Mr. Ahmed said that India wanted to live in peace and these days to have peaceful environs it had become imperative to make the country internally very strong and be prepared to fend off any external threats to its security.

No State Flags

Madras, Mar. 27 (UNI): States will not be allowed to have their own flags, India's Home Minister, K. Brahmananda Reddy declared here.

Talking to newsmen, he said the Chief Ministers' Conference held in 1970 had decided against allowing the states to have their own standards and "there is no change in the situation now".

He said Kashmir's having a separate flag was a different question because it had a separate constitution providing for a separate flag. But there too, the state flag fluttered along with the national flag, he said.

The President presented the PRANI MITRA awards for outstanding work in the field of animal welfare recently. Pic shows Smt P. K. Rajeshwari receiving the Award on behalf of her father P. S. Krishnaswami.

Smaller Nations Being Used As Pawns

Chandigarh, Mar. 23 (UNI): The Afghanistan President, Mohammad Daoud warned smaller nations against being manipulated by big powers in the name of "balance of power."

Indirectly referring to the United States decision to resume arms sale to Pakistan, he said a revival of the doctrine of balance of power which aimed at a balance in one's own favour, would ultimately lead to destruction.

Speaking to a select gathering after he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws (Honoris causa) at a special convocation of the Punjab University, he said the governments of the smaller countries which accepted this policy "in fact are the soldiers of the dominating alien powers". By relying on the strength of their allies, they were "merely fooling themselves".

Mr. Daoud reiterated his country's desire to solve the problems with Pakistan by peaceful means.

Raina To Be Army Chief

New Delhi, Mar 27 (UNI): Lt. Gen. Tapishwar Narain Raina has been appointed the next Chief of Army Staff.

He will assume his new duties, in the rank of a General, on June 1. The Present Chief of Army Staff, Gen. G. G. Bewoor, relinquishes office on May 31, 1975.

Lt. Gen. Raina is presently General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Western Command, and he supersedes Lt. Gen. N. C. Rawlley, the present Vice-Chief of Army Staff, who retires in August this year on attaining the age of superannuation.

Gen. Raina, who became 54 on January 24, 1975, will serve his full term of three years as Army Chief.

Gen. Raina was commissioned in the army in April 1942. He took over as the first General Officer Commanding of the newly raised 11 Corps on October 7, 1971, and was in command of this Corps in the eastern sector throughout the 1971 India-Pakistan conflict. Against heavy odds, Gen. Raina in a remarkably short time finalised all operational and logistical planning and established complete rapport with his commanders and staff.

His excelent leadership enabled him to take advantage of the changing situation. His masterly handling of his Corps contributed materially to the defeat of the enemy forces in this sector and the liberation of Bangladesh.

Indo-Iran Shipping Co. Formed

Bombay, Mar. 23 (UNI): A joint shipping line has been formed by the Shipping Corp. of India (SCI) and Iran's Arya National Shipping Lines to operate between the two countries as well as to ports in the far east.

The first Chairman of the Teheran-based company, which is the first Indo-Iran venture to take shape, will be R. Shayegan, Managing Director of the Iranian Shipping line, with Admiral S. M. Nanda of India as its Vice-Chairman and the SCI Executive Director, P. C. Shukla as Managing Director.

Green Paper on Immigration

CANADA

A joint Committee of Parliament has been established to consider the Green Paper on Immigration.

The Committee is now reviewing the Green Paper and is interested in receiving written submissions from individuals and organisations.

Intention to send a submission should be made known to the Clerks of the Committee before Friday, April 18, 1975. Written submissions should be submitted by Friday, May 16, 1975. All related correspondence and enquiries should be addressed to:

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IS YOUR BRIEF READY?

At the risk of being somewhat repetitive, we urge our readers in general and responsible officials of relevent organizations in particular to present their views effectively on the Green Paper on immigration to the joint committee of the Senate and the House of Commons recently set up. As seen in an announcement and an advertisement printed elsewhere in this issue, the deadline for informing the Committee that you would like to present your views to them is April 18. The deadline for written submissions is May 16. Therefore, those of you -individuals and organization - intending to present your views on immigration should smarten up.

In the past editorially we have commented on certain vital aspects of this issue. To recapitulate, first and foremost, the immigration *policy should be non-discriminatory as far as colour, creed, or country of origin is concerned.* There should be no compromise on this issue. Secondly, the immigration policy should be non discriminatory both in theory and in practice. For example a so-called open door immigration policy can be administratively scuttled by not having enough immigration offices or officials in certain countries. Thirdly, it is our considered opinion that the immigration of less educated persons from the third world is more likely to create increased racial problems in Canada and therefore it is probably in the best interests of Canadian society as well as in the interests of immigrants with such origins settled here to see that only relatively more educated people come to Canada from the developing world. Fourthly, a point that really needs to be repeated for emphasis is that the fear of brain drain is a myth for many countries in the developing world. All the more for India. In a country where several thousand engineers, doctors, nurses etc. in fact almost all kinds of professional and technical personnel are unemployed, how could anyone in his right mind refer to brain drain from India?

Migration of such people to Canada is a gain for both Canada and India. There is no need to discourage this trend. Finally in India itself immigration processing facilities are grossly inadequate, and the need for another office cannot be overemphasized. Such an office should be somewhere in the South to equalize opportunities for prospective immigrants. A Canadian immigration office in Cochin, Madras, or Bangalore would be most appropriate.

We do hope you will make any or all of these points to the joint committee soon to visit your city. Good luck.

Tibetans

New Delhi, mar. 27 (UNI): More than 300 Tibetans staged a demonstration outside the Chinese Embassy here to protest against the Chinese rule in Tibet.

Shouting anti-Chinese slogans, the Tibetans submitted a memorandum to the Chinese Embassy demanding that the Chinese quit Tibet as the land belonged to the Tibetans and the Mao regime had "no rights over Tibet."

It also demanded that the Chinese government recognize the Dalai Lama administration.

The demonstrators urged the Government of India to take up this matter in the United Nations to liberate Tibet.

A spokesman of the tibetan community in the capital said that March 10 was the 16th anniversary of the "Tibet uprising day" when Tibetans the world over repledge to liberate Tibet.

Presence Accidental

Bhubaneswar, Mar. 23 (UNI): The Orissa Chief Minister, Mrs. Nandini Satpathy denied the Russian cultural delegation at the Puri District Congress Training Camp held at Konark early this month had "any political discussions."

Talking to newsmen, Mrs. Satpathy said it was just a courtesy visit and not pre-arranged.

She said the Russians who came to visit Konark wanted to see the training camp. But when they arrived the meeting was adjourned for a brief period, Mrs. Satpathy added.

In a statement, the State Finance Minister, Binayak Acharya said their presence was "accidental" and had no political significance. The Russians had "neither participated in the camp nor observed the deliberations.

Letters

Is India A Nation?

Someone recently told me that India is not a nation of many states, but just a state of many nations. This statement seems so painfully real! How I wish the converse were true! I have often wondered whether there are Indians in India or whether the country is full of Bengalees, Gujarathis, Kannadigas, Maharashtrians, Keralites, etc.

My fear has been strengthened after being in the U.S. for seven years, and seeing organised associations such as Bengali Assoc., Malayali Assoc., Kerala Assoc., Kannada Assoc., Tamilnadu Assoc. and several others cropping up in metropolitan cities in the U.S. AND Canada.

I only wish that we would have a strong association of Indians in the U.S. and Canada so that people coming from various Indian states could have a chapter under the broad banner of the Association, instead of creating their own. It appears to me, as it would to other Indians who think in terms of a national spectrum, that associations such as these show their loyalty to their own particular group, while forgetting their national spirit and identity.

Such associations fortify the statement made at this letter's opening. It is agonizing to note that even after twentyseven years of independence and self-rule, we are still not thinking of ourselves as a whole in our nation. I recognize the need for group identity, for all of us to feel comfortable. But what I question is How far should this need extend into all the discriminating separatist forces that have been dividing India for centuries, such as regionalism, linguistics, religion, caste, creed, tribe, color, and the many other differences that easily come to mind.

If we, the so-called educated people who have migrated to an advanced and civilized nation, continue to harbor the need to identify to such narrow and discriminate levels, I see little hope for us and those we have left behind.

Indians who live in the U.S. or Canada, and who make their living and raise their families in these countries, will be facing unforseen problems in the years to come as we become a voiceless minority, if the current trend of thought and action continue.

Unless we start thinking, living, and organizing ourselves as **PEOPLE** from **one nation**, we will see with our own eyes innumerable problems to the new generation of Indians who follow us.

I take this opportunity to call together our brethren, to unite and organize ouseleves as members of one and the same nation, the great nation we have left behind, for whatever reason, and broaden our vision of our heritage. I fervently hope that this life-long ideal of mine is not Utopian in nature, but is indeed feasible.

States, like men, have their growth, their manhood, their decrepitude, their decay: whereas a nation offers a common bond with the ability to nurture its power to change. And change is inevitable in a progressive society. Change is constant. Change is essential, lest stagnation develop. The only foes that threaten India are the enemies within its people, which are ignorance, superstition and indifference.

I firmly believe that we can combat the continuance of these burdens by forming one association of Indians, which could broaden our outlook as a **WHOLE**. It could afford its members more than just a meeting place for old friends and making new acquaintances, more than just the showing of movies, having snacks, and celebrating poojas and festivals. A strongly united and financially sound association could do more for our people than what has been done thus far.

I would be more than willing to share my opinions with those who would be interested to know what can be done. We may be from Bangalore, Tamilnadu, Karnatak, Kerala or any other state, but first and foremost, we are from India and in that we can take immense pride.

K.L.Ramdas, M.D., M.S.
M.P.H., Detroit, Mich.

Jana Sangh Calls For Unity

New Delhi, Mar 28 (UNI): A call for unity of all forces having faith in democracy, nationalism and social justice to provide a "formidable alternative" to the Congress marked the end of the three-day plenary session of the All-India-Jana Sangh here.

A resolution moved by party stalwart A.B. Vajpayee warned the country against the "unholy alliance between the Congress and the (Pro-Moscow) Communist Party of India."

Replying to the discussion on the political resolution, Mr. Vajpayee scotched speculation of the Jana Sangh merging with the Bharatiya Lok Dal. The resolution called for giving a fair trial to the strategy of fielding "janta (people's) candidates" in the coming Assembly and Parliamentary elections.

The session also demanded immediate elections to the Gujarat Assembly. Any attempt to perpetuate central rule there would amount to denial of democratic rights.

Hare Krishna And Ted Patrick

The accusations against Hare Krishna faith are lopsided. If chanting the names of God is degradation, then the practices in Roman Catholic and Protestant churches, Moslem mosques, Jewish and Hindu temples are also the same. Every day men and women all over the world join convents, take vows of celibacy and lead simple lives of service to God and fellow man. Are these people being manipulated into leaving their homes?

What concerns me most is the fact that for a quick buck Ted Patrick is practicing 'Hypnosis and Psychiatry' without a licence or medical school training. By physical force and hypnosis he manipulated persons like Linda into hating the ideas and principles she once cherished.

Should there be no law against this?

j.k., toronto.

Watergate, Indian Style?

India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi appeared in court as a defendant Tuesday, and spent four hours being cross-examined on charges that she had illegally won her seat in parliament. The charges were brought by the Socialist candidate she had defeated in February, 1971; he said Mrs. Gandhi had allowed a government employe to campaign for her, violating India's equivalent of our Hatch Act.

If the court convicts Mrs. Gandhi, she could lose her parliamentary seat from the Allahabad district and consequently her prime ministership and be forbidden to run for public office for six years. We have not been among the foremost fans of Mrs. Gandhi or her government, and have expressed some misgivings about the condition of democracy in India. Comparing Tuesday's courtroom scene in Allahabad to the sorry history of Mr. Nixon and Watergate, however, we must admit that India's judicial system has outpointed ours pretty heavily. Raj Narain, Mrs. Gandhi's Socialist rival charged that she had made an issue of religion, misused government machinery, and spent excessively to run up her overwhelming margin-183,000 votes to 71,000. His main accusation, tho, was that she had allowed a senior assistant, Yashpal Kapoor, to take part in her reelection campaign.

Her lawyers had tried to get the case dismissed, and failed. They asked the court to excuse her from testifying; the court refused. So the prime minister of a nation of 600 million had to stand in the dock and answer a series of accusations, none of them approaching in gravity the charges for which Mr. Nixon got a blanket pardon.

We are eager to hear the verdict, but in one sense the verdict is less important than the astonishing fact: That a country has so emphatically asserted the rule of law over its own leaders and has shown that a head of government before the law becomes a citizen-no more, no less. The only comment we can make is "'india mubharak!" Or, as the former rulers would say, "Good show, chaps."

Editorial in The Chicago Tribune
March 25, 1975.

Yoga Institute

New Delhi, Mar 28 (UNI): A National Institute of Yoga will be established during the fifth plan (1975-79) to promote the study of yoga on a scientific basis, India's Health Minister, Dr. Karan Singh has announced.

Briefing newsmen on the conclusion of a three-day seminar on yoga, science and man, sponsored by his Ministry, Dr. Karan Singh said it was proposed to integrate yoga with the health care system of the country.

He said basic yogic exercises should be introduced in schools and since it was the most inexpensive way for an integrated development of body and mind, it was best suited to Indian conditions. Yogic education might also be included in medical colleges.

Dr. Karan Singh made it clear that introduction of yoga in education had nothing to do with religion.

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Towards A New Canadian Immigration Legislation

(Special to Canadian Scene from the Department of Manpower and Immigration): Canada's need for a new Immigration Act is widely acknowledged. The Green Paper on immigration and population tabled in the House of Commons by Robert Andras, Minister of Manpower and Immigration on February 3, 1975, contains ideas about the principles that should be expressed in the new law, about the type of legislative foundation on which future policy should be based, and some of the improvements in administration that require legislative action.

Three questions demand attention when considering improvements in the statutory basis of Canadian immigration policy:

(1) An obvious task would be to remove anachronisms, including the modification of medical grounds for prohibition to bring them into line with the current state of medical science, and to introduce flexibility into the law so that immigration rules keep pace with advances in knowledge and changing conditions at home and abroad.

Immigration Appeal Board legislation could be combined with a new Immigration Act now that the integrity and independence of the appeal system is an accomplished fact.

The Immigration Act should be drafted in terms that can be easily understood by the people it serves.

(2) It would be an advantage if a new Immigration Act devoted itself to a clear statement of essential principles of policy and to creating the statutory powers would then have to operate within this clearly-defined framework. Besides whatever discretion the Minister of Manpower and Immigration possesses under the Law to deal with exceptional cases, it is the regulations that furnish the indispensable flexibility that the dynamics of the immigration process demand.

(3) Present immigration legislation contains no general statement of positive purpose, adopting instead a 'gatekeeper's stance' that emphasizes procedures for keeping people out, but is silent about the reasons for letting them in. It could be a goal in drafting the new Immigration Act to express the broad national objectives that Canadians wish the admission of both immigrants and non-immigrants to serve.

Legislative change could underpin a fair and flexible policy offering solutions to some problems that present legislation does not provide. For example: an alternative means of excluding people when the gravity of the offence does not justify the stigma and consequences of deportation; forms of granting 'conditional' entry to Canada pending determination of status might alleviate the burden of point-of-entry officials having to make 'once-and-for all' decisions since the inquiry process, through which officials determine the legitimacy or otherwise of a person's claim to be allowed to enter or remain in Canada, may result in orders of deportation, it is imperative that procedures at this point be conducted with scrupulous regard for impartiality, objectivity, individual liberties and the rights enjoyed by persons in Canada under the Bill of Rights.

The examination of the Green Paper by a Parliamentary Committee, the consultations of the federal Government with the provinces and the public discussions will provide an important background for Parliament's consideration of the Government's proposals. When Parliament receives the Bill on Immigration, probably early in 1976, it will refer it to the appropriate Standing Parliamentary Committee for intensive scrutiny.

Kashmir's Accession To India Is Absolute

By BHARAT P. MATHUR

It is deplorable that a distorted impression is being created by some writers in Canadian newspapers about the status of Kashmir following the hue and cry raised by Pakistan over the recent settlement leading to Syed Mir Quasim stepping down from the chief ministership and Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah, the most popular leader, assuming the reins of government in that State of the Indian Union.

It will be remembered that when the Maharaja of Kashmir executed the instrument of accession to India after the partition of the sub-continent and Lord Louis Mountbatten, the then Governor-General, accepted it, the whole of Kashmir constitutionally became an integral part of India. When the Indian Independence Act was passed by the U.K. Government, power was transferred to the people of India as far as British India was concerned. Simultaneously, the U.K. put an end to paramountcy, a doctrine whereby it had afforded protection to the 560 Princely States.

DISCRETION OF PRINCES

It was then left to the discretion of the Princes to accede to either of the two Dominions. Significantly, there was no provision for the people's wishes being ascertained for the ratification of accession. Even though all the States acceded one by one either to India or Pakistan, it was only in the case of Kashmir that Pakistan displayed such laudable zeal in the cause of democracy and self-determination.

Although the factor of Muslim-majority areas was taken into account in regard to the partition of British Indian provinces, there was no question of the principle of religious complexion of population being applicable to the States. And it was left entirely to the Ruler of Kashmir to decide, taking into consideration its contiguity, economic ties and communications, whether it would be beneficial for his State to be part of one Dominion or the other, the question of religion not coming into play at all. The proposition that, by reason of its large Muslim majority, Kashmir should become part of theocratic Pakistan can never be acceptable to secular India.

Before Kashmir actually acceded to India, it is well known, Pakistan had tried to put undue pressure on the State by cutting off vital supplies and snapping communications. When these tactics failed, it invaded the State with the help of tribal raiders with the object of forcibly annexing it. Unable to prevent the large-scale killings and attrocities indulged in by the invading hordes, the Ruler approached the Government of India to allow accession of the State to the Indian Dominion. At the same time, an appeal for help and an endorsement of the Maharaja's request for accession were received from the National Conference, the domnant political organisation in the State, headed by Sheikh Abdullah. This was evidence enough of India not having unduly pressurised Kashmir to accede to India and of the people of the State having been afforded an opportunity to express their choice.

PAKISTANI AGGRESSION

India went to the Security Council to have the pakistani aggression against India put an end to. Often forgotten and overlooked, because so much time has since elapsed, the fact remains that it was India, and not pakistan that was the complainant to the U.N. Pakistan emphatically repudiated aspect of the entire Kashmir issue. it is significant that at that stage it never tried to justify its presence in Kashmir or to claim any right

Sheikh Abdullah

to be there. it was obviously aware of the fact that its presence in kashmir was contrary to international law and conscious of the illegality of its action. its subsequent acknowledgement that it entered the State to support a 'liberation movement' was clearly an after thought, designed to create a false moral justification for its invasion.

In its reply to the indian complaint in the U.N.* Pakistan also cast doubts on the legality of Kashmir's accession to india by suggesting that it had been secured under duress and coercion. Lord Mountbatten had made it very clear to the Maharaja earlier, on behalf of the Government of India, that he was free to accede to Pakistan if he so desired, and India would not regard it as an unfriendly act. It remains an admitted fact too that not a single Indian soldier was dispatched to kashmir to fight against the infiltrators before the State's actual accession. If any violence was used against the State it was by Pakistan, and if it was compelled to accede to India it was because of Pakistan's fraud.

POPULAR SUPPORT

In the case of Kashmir, not only had an unconditional accession taken place, but also the prerequisite of contiguity been satisfied, and even if the wishes of the people were then to be taken into account, the National Conference, the party representing the vast majority of the State people, had categorically expressed itself in favour of a merger with India, having already had a taste of the inhuman barbarities and indignities they were subjected to at the hands of Pakistanis during their 1947 and 1965 depredations, whichare still fresh in their memories, the State people even now know in their heart of hearts that they would totally lose their identity if their land came to be part of Pakistan. And this mood has been fully reflected in the results of the half a dozen legislative elections since held in the State: that every time returned the party ~~[illegible]~~ in favour of continued relationship with India to power with an overwhelming majority.

The resolutions of the U.N. Commission for India and pakistan of August 1948 and january 1949, which India accepted, as also the Security Council's resolution of January 1948, to which also she agreed, need to be properly understood and appreciated. The very crux of these resolutions was that the presence of pakistan in parts of Kashmir was illegal and that it must first pull out its troops from there and vacate the aggression it had committed against India.

It was thus clear that it was on pakistan complying with this essential condition, to which it had specifically agreed, that the question of holding a plebiscite in Kashmir could arise. It was obviously because it was doubtful them that the verdict of the people might not go in its favour that Pakistan avoided implementing this pre-condition. And the Security Council could not have possibly suggested to India to go ahead with holding a plebiscite so long as a gross illegality perpetrated by Pakistan and a flagrant violation of international law by it remained unrectified.

ILLEGAL OCCUPATION

It is a far cry from 1947-48 to 1975, and pakistan still remains in illegal occupation of two-fifths of Kashmir territory. not only this, it has since used this forcibly annexed part of India as a jumping ground for committing aggression against india in 1965 and 1971. The real issue thus is not the status of kashmir but the continued pakistani aggression on India, which must be vacated. And as an aggressor, pakistan has no locus standi on Kashmir.

Encouraged by the U.S. lifting its ten-year embargo on arms supplies, and with a view to diverting his people's attention from the country's political instability and internal insecurity, akistan has now mounted a fresh campaign of vilification and calumniation against India and hinted at another confrontation with her.

Indians Have No Right To Privacy

New Delhi, mar. 29 (UNI): Citizens of india do not have any absolute fundamental right of privacy, the Supreme Court ruled.

However, it admitted that our Constitution makers did realise "the significance of man's spiritual nature" and, therefore, "they must be deemed to have conferred upon individuals as against the government a sphere where he should be let alone".

Still, because the Constitution makers refrained from expressly providing right to privacy in the Constitution, the Court ruled that Indians did not have any such absolute right.

"Even assuming that the fundamental rights explicitly guaranteed (by the Constitution) to a citizen have penumbral zones and that the right to privacy is itself a fundamental right, that fundamental right must be subject to restriction on the basis of compelling public interest".

Not To Be Hewers Of Wood

Lima (Peru), Mar 27 (UNI): India's Industry and Civil Supplies Minister, T. A. Pai has warned that the developing countries would no longer accept the position of being "hewers of wood and drawers of water", leaving the richer nations to corner the lion's share of the world's wealth.

Addressing the Second General Conference of the United Nations Industrial Development Organisation here, Mr. Pai called upon the developed countries to assist to their maximum the developing nations in exporting processed and semi-processed goods rather than raw materials.

Legislation On Wage Disparity

New Delhi, mar. 28 (UNI): As part of its contribution to the International Women's Year, the Government of India proposes to introduce shortly legislation to put an end to the discrimination in paying different wages to men and women for similar works, according to official sources.

Several women's organisations are stated to have protested against the provision of lower wages for women compared to men in agriculture, tea and coffee plantations and cashew and rubber industry in various parts of the country.

The Committee on the Status of Women has also made similar recommendations in its recent report.

India's Lead In Forming Multinational Consortia

New Delhi, Mar 27 (UNI): Developing countries can ensure proper and rumeratative prices for their export products by forming multinational consortiz with respect to various commodities and India has already taken a lead in this regard, India's Commerce Secretary, Y. T. Shah said here.

He was delivering the valedictory address at the inter-regional seminar on International Marketing organised by the Indian Institute of Foreign Trade.

The seminar was attended by a large number of persons, from developing countries belonging to government export promotion departments and agencies, privateand public sector export enterprises and trading organisations.

In addition to forming multi-national consortia for boosting exports of various commodities, it would be worthwhile to create funds for exporting such commodities, which would protect the producers and exporters during periods of stress, Mr. Shah said.

What Spoils India's Image?

India, says Amita Malik, is no more just a land of snake charmers and maharajas than Canada is solely a country of Eskimos and Mounties.

Here to speak about the problems and prospects of Indian radio and television at UBC's Buchanan building today, journalist-broadcaster Malik is nearing the end of a fact-finding six months' world tour preparatory writing a book on the Indian image abroad.

After visiting Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Italy, Yugoslavia, Hungary, West Germany, Sweden, France, the United Kingdom and the United States, she's convinced that foreign media simply aren't presenting a true-to-life picture of her country today.

"You hear only about the floods and the famines on TV and radio. You see pictures of starving children in magazines and newspapers, and you end up thinking that that's the whole story of India. New York taxi drivers would turn around and say to me: 'If you'd let those poor people over there eat some of those sacred cows of yours then you wouldn't have them dying in the streets the way they do.'

"What people don't realize is that Indian Muslims, Christians and Jews do eat beef. It's the Hindus who refuse to, because of religous beliefs," says Mrs. Malik. "There's so much more behind the hunger in our country than just a few cows could remedy."

And do-good charities, though well-meaning, don't win her unqualified approval either.

"Organizations like Oxfam and Christian Aid run those pictures of emaciated children with accompanying pathetic stories asking for money, and not only is it humiliating to people in India, but it fosters the impression that we're continually asking for something for nothing."

Nothing, she says, could be further from the truth.

"Nobody knows, for example that we paid $800 million for the food the United States is supposed to have given us. We pay our way far more than is realized. We don't deserve the bad publicity we get."

Like the blast that followed India's atomic testing, for instance. It's not generally known, she says, that her country is using nuclear energy in positive ways — for the preservation of food, for one thing: potatoes, onions and rice have all been successfully processed this way.

Nuclear energy is also being utilized in the field of medicine in India, and is proposed as a source of power for the electrification of villages in that country. Because the shortage of power is menancing to the future of India, as it is to other world powers, the hunt for additional sources has a high priority there.

"We're really hopeful about the outcome of off-shore drilling for oil, under the Bombay High scheme. During the last couple of years we've struck oil there twice and the signs look good for real success in that area.

"We've also got plans on paper for the construction of a 40-mile wide dam on the Brahmabutra River — a tremendous undertaking involving millions of dollars which we're hoping to make possible through a World Bank loan — which should provide power, and irrigation for a very depressed area," says Mrs. Malik.

Most people in the countries she's visited are surprised to learn that India exports light machinery to Germany, that it's acknowledged to be one of the finest producers of optical lenses, and that it manufactures sewing machines for world-wide distribution.

"Women simply do not wear labels in our country," she says. "During the regimes of Mr. Gandhi and Mr. Nehru we took part in passive resistance movements, but never aroused resentment by aggressiveness, so we've never really faced sexual discrimination. Oh, we have our share of male chauvinists — that's a universal problem — but Indian women make better use of equal employment opportunities than even Canadian women do, according to your own Mr. Trudeau. Our mass media is full of women, not just broadcasting, producing and writing, but even working as TV and radio engineers.

"You Canadian women are so defensive. Why is that? On my last trip to this country I remember asking some of your top women journalists when they thought you'd have a woman prime minister and said 'oh, NEVER — women would never vote for her.' Well, fortunately for her, and for us, Mrs. Gandhi never had to face that problem in India."

Vancouver Sun

Electoral Reform

New Delhi, March 7 (UNI): The Committee on Electoral Reforms set up by Jayaprakash Narayan has suggested that the expenses fixed for Parliamentary and Assembly elections should be doubled from the present level.

At the same time, party expenses and all other expenses in furtherance of the prospects of a candidate should be included in the return of the candidate's expenses, the Committee recommended in the report released here.

WHO'S WHO DIRECTORY

Invitations are being sent to Indian Immigrants for joining WHO' WHO Among Indian Immigrants in North America - a Directory to be published in Fall 1975 and distributed in the U.S.A. & Canada. If interested in listing yourself in WHO'S WHO with biographical details and photograph write to WHO'S WHO, 1170 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10001 or Call (212) 532-4264.

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In Tamil Nadu: An Anti-Congress Wave

By A.J. Singh

Having given a crushing defeat to the Congress in the last two elections Tamil Nadu continues to be the cynosure of the opposition parties in the country. This has become all the more intense with the spilling over the J.P's movement to the state. New alignments have come up in Tamil Nadu for the ensuing General Elections.

The ruling DMK which is the only non-Congress party to head a state, has openly supported the J.P. movement. By doing so the Chief Minister Mr. Karunanidhi has precluded a Bihar type of agitation taking place in the state. Isolated on account of the new turn in the state politics, the DMK pins its hopes on the CPM, the Muslim League and the Forward Block. Mr. Karunanidhi wants to preserve the leftist image of his party. He is now faced with the task of mobilising the other opposition parties in the state in order to unseat the Congress at the Centre and in other states.

Although the local CPM leaders are opposed to any deal either with the DMK or the Congress (O) they have been directed by the Central CPM to reach an electoral understanding with these two parties.

Thus, the J.P. movement command the support of the two national parties active in the state namely the CPM and the Congress (O).

Mr. Kamraj, who heads the Tamil Nadu Congress Committee (O) seems to have taken three factors into consideration when he finally rejected the proposal of merger with the ruling congress and allied himself to J.P.

One is the ruling party's defeat at Jabalpur. The second was the 'ultimatum' given by the Union Finance Minister C. Subramaniam at the P.C.C. session at Gobichettipalyam towards the end of December, 1974. The ultimatum was that Mr. Kamraj should come to a decision on the question of merger before Feb. 15, 75. The third was Mr. Subramaniam's pointed remark in the press conference in Madras on Feb. 2, 75, on the eve of the crucial meeting of the T.M.C.C. (O). He said that the ruling congress will accept only a merger and not any electoral alliances like the one forged for the Pondichorry and the Coimbatore polls, as "it will not deliver the goods."

It follows that the T.N.C.C. (O) executive should decide against a merger "with any party", proclaiming its total opposition to the Congress, the DMK and the ADMK. Going back to his 1971 line Mr. Kamraj has decided to plough a lonely furrow.

The T.N.C.C. (Tamil Nadu Congress Committee) has now no other alternative but to follow the 'Subramaniam line' and try for an understanding with the ADMK, the main contender for power in the state, and the CPI.

M.G. Ramachandran, leader of the ADMK, has made his position clear. Fully opposed to J.P. movement he has shouldered the responsibility to spear-headed a "save democracy campaign" as a counter-blast to it. He is agreeable to an alliance with the ruling Congress provided it is close, meaningful and on mutually acceptable terms. He wants his party to be the king-pin in his state and will not brook any rival. He has declared that the ADMK will contest a very large number of the 234 seats in the state Assembly and will let the Congress and the CPI contest most of the 39 Lok Sabha seats. As he commands a mammoth following there is no question of his forming a coalition Govt. So, he is content to bide his time and let New Delhi make the first move.

The CPI has already forged an alliance with the ADMK in Oct. 1975 but it would welcome a triple alliance with the Congress. The 'courtesy call' paid on its leader M. Kalyanasumdaran by Mr. Subramaniam, a day after the congress (O) adopted the anti-merger resolution, assumes new significance.

Inspite of their mutual anti-pathy Mr. Kamraj and Mr. Karunanidhi have supported the J.P. movement. So one asks:

Will the anti Congress and the anti-CPI forces form a broadfront of opposition in Tamil Nadu?

More Indo-Canadian Talks

By BHARAT P. MATHUR
Ottawa, March 27

The Canadian Cabinet has approved of the framework for further discussions with India on the question of nuclear collaboration, a Government spokesman disclosed here today.

It is, however, learnt on good authority that the forthcoming talks between the two countries on the subject may be held within the framework of the compromise solution suggested to the Cabinet by Ivan Head, Foreign Policy Adviser to prime minister Pierre Trudeau, it was on his return after exploratoy talks with senior indian officials in new Delhi in the first week of January last that mr. Head presented his formula to the Cabinet for consideration.

A spokesman of the External Affairs Department told me that the Cabinet's approval of this basis for the next round of deliberations had already been communicated to the Indian Government and the initiative now rested with new Delhi. Details, he said, would be worked out on receipt of a reply.

Head's formula, I understand, relates to negotiating a bilateral agreement with new Delhi on improved safeguards in respect of the two Candu nuclear reactors now in use in India. Although it may fall short of what Canada hopes to demand from other countries, such an accord is expected to go far beyond satisfying Ottawa concerning the use of the Canadian-supplied reactors.

All shipments of nuclear and non-food economic and industrial aid to india have remained suspended ever since may last when India exploded an underground atomic test device in the Rajasthan desert. If an agreement is reached, it will, in addition to restoration of nuclear supplies, result in the resumption of all Canadian economic aid to India, which Canada seems anxious to do, particularly in the field of agricultural development.

Indian Budget

Out of every rupee (13.3 cents) which the Finance Minister will collect during next year 27 paise (3.6 cents) will come from excise, twelve paise (1.6 cents) from customs, seven paise (0.93 cents) from corporation tax, two paise (0.27 cents) from income-tax and two paise (0.27 cents) from other taxes.

Non-tax revenue will yield sixteen paise (2.13 cents), loan repayments thirteen paise (1.73 cents), market loans, small savings and provident funds eight paise (0.67 cents). The deficit of two paise (0.27 cents) remains uncovered.

From every rupee thus collected Government will spend 34 paise (4.53 cents) on plan and 21 paise (2.8 cents) on other development expenditure. Defence will cost 21 (2.8 cents), interest payment eleven paise (1.47 cents), statutory and other transfers to states and union (centrally-administered) territories six paise (0.8 cents) and other expenditure seven paise (0.93 cents.)

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FILMS

Vardaan And Albeli

Story and direction by ARUN BHATT
ALBELI
Directed by KARUNESH THAKUR

A girl rising, in a worshipful posture, on a globe had become the hallmark of quality in Indian cinema. In the early 40s Ram Rajya made Vijay Bhatt a household name. Starring Shobhana Samarath (Sita) and Sahu Modak (Rama), Ram Rajya is the only Indian film Mahatma Gandhi is said to have seen. There has been no screen Sita more charming and alluring that Shobhana Samarath. (Over two decades later Vijay Bhatt made Ram Rajya in colour with Bina Roy as Sita. It was on a grand scale, with lavish settings and gaudy colours. But it did not click though it was not as made out to be when it flopped; its main flaw was Bina Roy's hefty frame and her advanced pregnancy). The other most important and most remembered of the Bhatt films is the classic Baiju Bawra.

Arun Bhatt, son of Vijay Bhatt, has been associated with his father in many films, beside having made documentaries independently. Vardaan is from his own story— of two brothers taking different paths, that of honest living and dishonest means of livelihood. The central figure is however their religious father who cannot resist the temptations of luxurious living, drinking bouts and orgies once he sets foot in the palatial house of his smuggler son. In gratitude, he is forced to tell a lie foisting a bastard on his idealist son. There have been many films about two brothers loving the same girl, with one sacrificing his love in favour of the other. Vardaan differs in that the smuggler brother tries to snatch his younger brother's girl from him.

Direction-wise the film is average. Acting-wise, old troupers Om Prakash and Mehmood steel the show from the lead player Vinod Mehra and Reena Roy, the Zaroorat girl. Mehmood's dialogue is an Hindi-Gujarati mixture, inaudible at times. Om Prakash while playing the drunken man imitates Dilip Kumar of Sagina.

No director can rise above the story and script. And the artists less so. And when the film's theme is as old as the 30s and the dialogue is in Bihari dialect, the city dwellers are likely to dislike the film, Rehana Sultan or no Rehana Sultan. The call girl of Chetna, the sex-starved bride of Dastak becomes a rural belle in Albeli, just to demolish her image. Vyjanthimala and others have done the rural belle roles much better than Rehana can ever dream of doing them. Though Nazima is cast as the second lead in Albeli she is the real heroine; not only does she live to marry the hero but also she performs better. Her real mother is cast as the hero's mother, producing an odd sensation when one sees two look-alike women, though of different ages, in opposite camps.

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COMING EVENTS

"Jain Society" of Toronto extends a most cordial invitation to all believers of Peace&Non-Violence to celebrate "Lord Mahavir's Birthday" (Mahavir Jayanti) on 26th April,1975 at 6 p.m. at SMassey Square, Victoria Park, Recreation Hall (in basement). For more information call now Yatin Sheth at 751-2881, P. Vora at 491-6575, or Mrs. Nalini Shah at 691-8039.

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anjal's dance - april 14, 1975

Canada's top-most Indian classical dancer will perform for a two-hour performance of Indian dances on April 14, 1975 at the University Theatre, University of Calgary.

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The Calgary-Jaipur Night will be celebrated in June, 1975 in Calgary. The function will be participated by the artists from Jaipur-India, Canada-India Association and local Calgary talent.

Reward For Hockey Stars

New Delhi, Mar 31 (UNI): Indian Airlines has decided to present a cash award of Rs 1000 ($133) each to three of its players - Ashok Kumar, Aslam Sher Khan and B.P. Govinda for their role in the Indian hockey team's victory in the Third World Cup at Kuala Lumpur against Pakistan.$

Besides the cash award, the three players are being given two extra increments in their present grades.

Ashok Kumar and Govinda are working as Flight Stewards in Delhi and madras respectively, while Aslam is working in the Airlines office at Bhopal.

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Filmfare Awards Announced

New Delhi, Mar. 23 (UNI): Jaya Bhaduri (Kora Kagaz), Manoj Kumar (Roti, Kapda aur Makaan) and Kaifi Azmi and Ismat Chugtani (Garam Hava) get the best actress, best director and best story awards respectively in the film awards announced by two different magazines based on polls conducted among their readers.

But these three are the only common awards in the results announced by the English film fortnighly "Filmfare" from Bombay and the Hindi-Urdu film monthlies "Sushma" and "Shama" from Delhi.

For Jaya Bhaduri, it is her third Filmfare award. She had also won it last year.

Dilip Kumar won the best actor award of the "Shama" "Sush[illegible] group for his role in "Sagina". "Garam Hava" got the best beut film award and Lakshmikant Pyarelal the best music director award for "Roti, Kapda aur Makaan."

"Rajnigandha," the starless, low-budget film, wins the best picture award in the 22nd annual filmfare awards.

"Ankur" gets special award as a noteworthy representative of the new cinema.

Matinee idol Rajesh Khanna, chosen best actor for his performance in "Aavishkar", wins his fourth Filmfare trophy.

"Kora Kaagaz" also fetches for its composers, Kalyanji-Anandji, the best music director award. The well-known composer-duo is winning this award for the first time.

Vinod Khanna, the young, upcoming actor of recent times, gets the best supporting actor award for his performance in "Haath Ki Safai" and the veteran Durga Khote gets the best supporting actress for "Bidaai". The best comedian award goes to Mehmood for "Vardaan."

"Roti, Kapda aur Makaan" wins the best lyricist award for Santosh Anand for writing the song, "Main na bhoolounga.." and the best playback singer (male) award for Mahendra Kapoor for his rendering of the number "Aur Nahin Bus Aur Nahin.." Asha Bhosle wins the best playback singer (female) award for the "Chain se hamlo kabhi kisine jeenenadiya.." in the film "Pran jay Par Vader Na Jaye."

M. S. Subbulakshmi was awarded the Fellowship of the Sangeet Natak Academy by the President of India.

Indian Cricketers In English Teams

new Delhi, mar. 22 (UNI): Two Indian cricket stars have been signed up by cricket clubs in the Lancashire League in England this year. The stars are Madan Lal of Delhi who played a steller role in India's win in the third test against the West Indies in the last series and Rajendra Goel of Haryana.

Madan Lal will turn out for Northamptonshire while Goal has been signed up by a club in Baickpool.

Canadian Poets Of Asian Origin

Vesta Publications has extended the last date to 30th of April 1975 for submission of poems for its forthcomong anthology of Canadian poets of Asian origin to be edited by Stephen Gill.
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(The following resolution has been passed unanimously by the members of The Gandhi Peace Center, Montreal, at a special meeting held on Tuesday, March 31, 1975).

The Gandhi Peace Center most regretfully notes the recent incidents involving residents from India and others living in the Vancouver(British Columbia) area.

The members earnestly hope that peaceful and harmonious relations can be restored in areas affected by communal rivalry. We request the individuals concerned to practise compassion in an effort to resolve the communal problems. We, at the same time, deplore the use of violence in any form or manner, and sympathise with those who have become the hapless victims of violence regardless of their land of origin. We believe that social harmony can be restored in the neighbourhoods afflicted by violence through dialogue rather than through the use of sheer physical force.

The Gandhi Peace Center proposes the establishment of inter-communal groups with the objective of reducing the chances of any 'open' social conflict which, as everyone recognizes, would be detrimental to the happiness and welfare of individuals. Communal tension has been substantially reduced in modern urban areas where such groups work actively and in a spirit of brotherliness.

Each time a stone is thrown chances to normalize relationship are also thrown away. Each time the window of a house is broken the cracks in social relationship become crevices.

History has proven that unity and compasssion always prevail... What is built on violence has collapsed like a deck of cards.

The members of The Gandhi Peace Center are totally committed to reestablish peace in areas affected by communal violence in any manner they can. The Center would also cooperate with concerned individuals to attain that objective through nonviolent means.

What we cannot win through love we cannot solve through hatred. Thomas Panakal (President).

Funds Available

The Ontario Arts Council is making funds available to assist professional creative artists and groups with projects designed specifically for International Women's Year. Awards of up to $1,000 for individuals and up to $3,000 for groups will be made. For information concerning deadlines for submission of proposals write to International Women's Year, Ontario Arts Council, 151 Bloor Street West, 5th Floor, Toronto, M5S 1T6.

Hindu Worship In Niagara

Shree Jalaram Hindu Temple is conducting regular worships at 6527 Parkdale Ave. in Niagara Falls,Ont.(Mr. Shah's Residence) March 16th prayer meeting was attended and addressed by Hon. Roger Young, Member of Parliament. For more information call (416) 356-0836.

Gurudwara Elections Postponed

Toronto, March 31 Elections to the Executive of the Shromani Sikh Society have been postponed due to an atmosphere of violence prevailing in the Sikh community. President of the Society Gurucharan Jauhan said that the recent clashes have resulted in 8 persons being hospitalized and another 8 being charged with wounding. The new election date is set for May 8.

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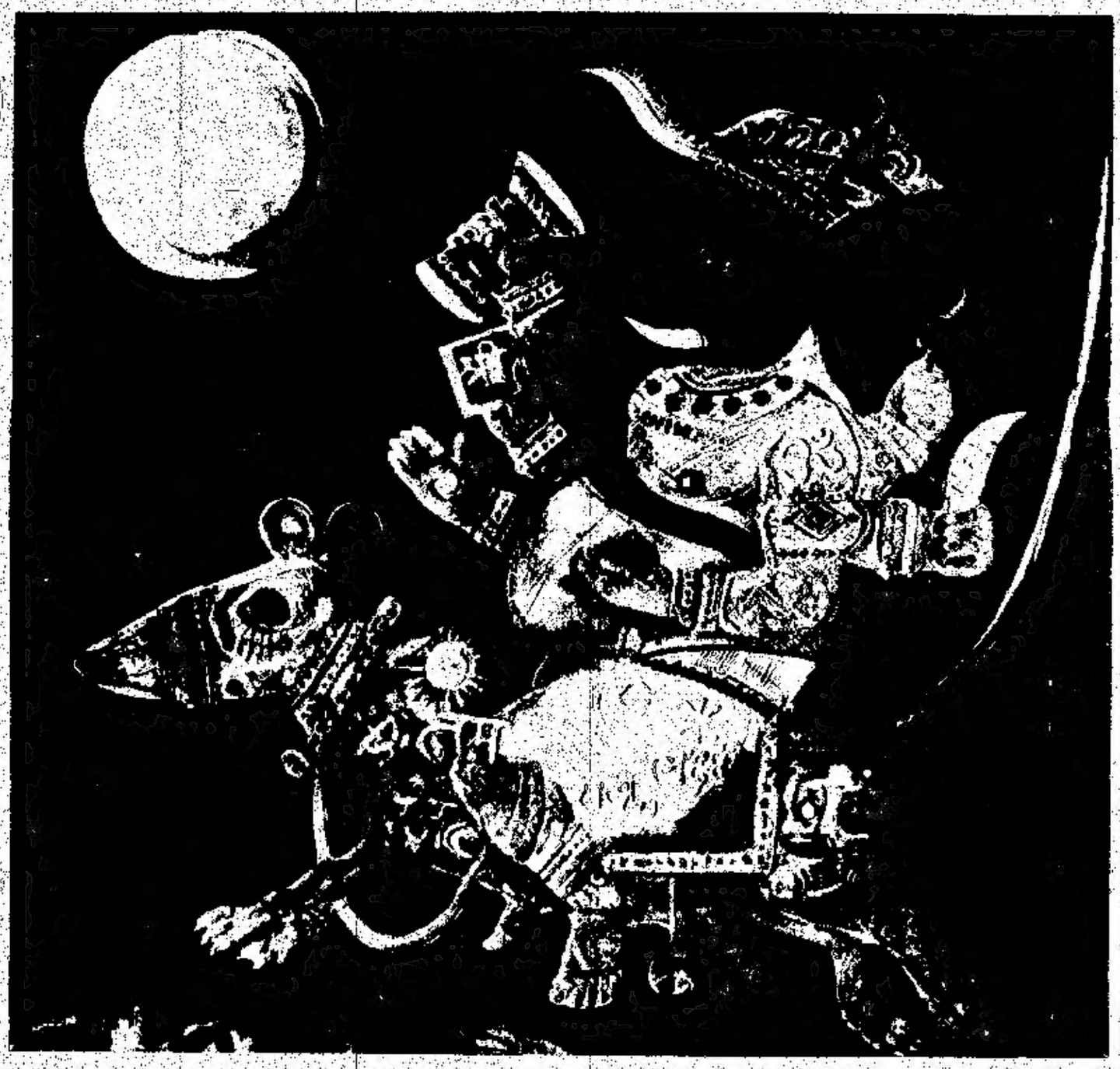

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Kitchen Korner

By PRANATI SENGUPTA

Many people seem worried about providing sufficient protein if they cannot afford meat and neglect the less expensive protein foods, such as dry beans, peas or lentils, which make marvelous alternatives for meat. According to the National Research Council everyone needs 60 to 70 grams of protein each day to help maintain and build body tissues. Do you know that 2 oz. of cooked lean boneless meat will provide the same amount of protein as 3 eggs, ½ cup of either powdered skim milk or cottage cheese, 1 cup cooked beans or peas or 4 tbsp. peanut butter? Soyabeans are one of the five main protein rich foods. They compare favorably with meat in both quantity & quality of protein. Peanuts are an inexpensive and excellent source of protein. 1 cup of shelled peanuts gives you more than 30 grams of protein. Lentils are the least expensive of the dry beans. Though their price, as with all dry beans, went up-doubling and sometimes tripling. Even so, dry beans can still be classed as economy food which supplies protein, B vitamins and minerals at half the cost of an equivalent serving of meat, poultry or fish. This Cutlet recipe shows you just one way to supplement this vegetable protein with small amounts of complete protein (eggs), for the most nutrition.

Nutty Cutlets

2 (16 oz. each) cans chick-peas, drain, reserving ¾ cup liquid
½ cup salted chopped peanuts
1 (8 oz) can tomato sauce
3 eggs, 1½ cup bread crumbs (see note)
¼ cup minced onion
1 tsp. of each tabasco sauce, roasted & ground cumin, finely chopped ginger
2 tbsp. chopped coriander leaves.

In a blender, at medium speed, blend chick-peas, with tomato sauce and reserved liquid until smooth. Combine all the ingredients in a bowl except 1 egg and ½ cup crumbs. Mix well, with floured hands, shape mixutre into 8 large cutlets. Dip each cutlet in egg and roll in crumbs. Chill. Brown cutlet on both sides until crisp (shallow fry). Drain on paper towels. Serve hot with chutney. 20 grams protein and 425 calories per cutlet.

Note: For higher protein value - use ½ cup of each skim milk powder and cornflakes crumb instead of 1 cup bread crumb.

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Sports Stars to Marry

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